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Student Body Elects Town Girls And Class Officers For Next Year

In the election held Tuesday, officers for the classes and the Town Girls were elected. These girls were chosen by their classmates to represent them. The job of class officer is not only an honor, but also one which bears much importance.

In the election held for Senior officers, the president had not yet been elected at the time of this publication. There is a run-over between Billie Ann Beckham of Fort Valley, and Carolyn Hughes of Homerville. The new Vice President for the Senior Class is Celia Bruner, an Elementary Education major from Coleman. Beth Bednfield, a Dietetics major from Twin City has been elected Secretary. Treasurer for this class is Sue Yeager, a Home Economics major from Calhoun. Alice Batchelor, a Home Economics major from Blakely, is the Representative to C.G.A. Lois Chapman, a Music Education major from Brunswick, is the representative to Honor Council. The Representative to Judiciary is Virginia Campbell, an Elementary Education major from Atlanta.

Officers for the Junior class are as follows: President - Corrine McLemore, a Home Economics major from Atlanta; Vice President - Jane O'Dell, an Elementary major from Newnan; Secretary - Ann O'Dell, an Elementary Education major from Newnan; Treasurer - Molly Carlin, a Language major from Brunswick; Representative to C.G.A. - Virginia Coker,

an Elementary Education major from McRae; Representative to Honor Council - Pat Wright, a Biology major from Dublin; and Representative to Judiciary - Sylvia Blackwell, an Elementary Education major from Monticello.

Sophomore class officers are: President - Ann Williams, an Elementary Education major from Elberton; Vice President - Alice Ann Rayfield, from Decatur, majoring in Medical Technology; Secretary - Cathy Wiggul, an Elementary Education major from Umatilla, Florida; Treasurer - Jackie Giamette from Elberton; Representative to C.G.A. - Mary Cam Carmichael, an Elementary Education major from McDonough; Representative to Honor Council - Jane Chapman, an Elementary Education major from Crawfordville; and Representative to Judiciary - Imogene Stephens, a Math major from Cordele.

Officers for the Town Girl's Organization were also elected. Faye Teague, an Elementary Education major, was elected president. Vice President is Carolyn Morgan, an Elementary Education major. Audrey Coady, an Elementary Education major, was elected Secretary. The new treasurer is Linda Kitchens. Polly Roberts, an English major, is Representative to C.G.A. Kathleen McDonald, is Representative to Honor Council. Patsy Williams, a Music major, is representative to Judiciary.

Madrigal Singers Visit Various Parts of State on Annual Tour

The Madrigal singers returned from their annual spring tour last Monday. This years concerts were given in Arlington, Edison, and Americus.

The girls left GSCW Sunday morning. Traveling by car, they were accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Cheek, Miss Neva Jones, and Miss Goff, director of the group. Enroute to their first singing engagement, they stopped at Andersonville and toured the famous landmark there. Continuing their trip, the group stopped at a roadside park for lunch which was packed by the dining hall.

Sunday afternoon the Madrigals gave a concert at the Arlington High School auditorium. From

there they journeyed to Edison, Georgia, where the sang at the Edison Baptist Church. Early Monday morning, the group left Edison for Americus. They presented a program for the Georgia Southwestern College and were served lunch in the dining hall as guests of the president of the college. In the early afternoon they left Americus to return to Milledgeville.

The Madrigal Singers who went on the concert tour include: Suzanne Blount, Patty Daniels, Jo Ann Henriott, Joyce Norris, Marion Williams, Ann Jane Yarbrough, Carol Jo Mayes, Martha Park, Jo Ann Moore and Ann King.



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Dr. R. E. Lee Thanks "Stockholders In This Dynamic Enterprise"

During the past eventful twenty months, I have come to have a growing appreciation not only for the able and dedicated personalities who make up the academic backbone of a college, but an equal appreciation for the vital support rendered by the administration and auxiliary personnel. Nowhere is there a student body with a finer spirit of cooperative living. As each college develops its own distinct personality, so GSCW has come to be known for its combination of competence and charm, of culture and character, of enthusiasm and poise.

I would salute the various stockholders who have invested in this dynamic enterprise: (1) the parents, without whose moral and material backing, few would be here; (2) responsible citizens of the State who recognize the vital importance of quality education for women; (3) elected governmental representatives of the people who seek to make appropriate appropriations to the University System of Georgia; (4) the Board of Regents and their chief executive officer, the Chancellor, who determine policy and provide support for each unique member of the University System family; (5) our Milledgeville friends who have asserted their tangible support on countless occasions and without whom the College could not have raised its first foundations.

The stockholders I have named would be the first to recognize that our College also belongs to the generations who have already given it their full measure of allegiance. The consistent records of enlightened service made by our thousands of graduates testify to the distinguished leadership of my predecessors. When President Chappell presided over the institution in its critical formative years, he laid the foundations so appropriately developed by President Parks. The brief regime of President Beeson saw us consolidate our role as a four-year college and become a member of the University System of Georgia. The strategic additions made to both the plant and the staff during the Wells administration made possible the significant advances under President Stanford. Our heritage, like life itself, is a gift. The only way we can pay our debt to yesterday is to spend today for tomorrow.

Chancellor Caldwell and Regent Chairman Arnold, I accept the charge with a deep sense of obligation and responsibility.

Macon Little Theatre Performs, April 27

George Bernard Shaw's famous "Don Juan in Hell" — a Broadway success several years ago with Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead and Sir Cedric Hardwicke — will be given a one-time presentation as a special feature by the Macon Little Theatre, 695 Riverside Drive, Macon, on Sunday night April 27 at 8:30 p. m. Though the theatre is a subscription organization, tickets for "Don Juan in Hell" will be available to the general

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Buddy Bair's Orchestra To Play For "Moonlight and Roses" Dance Tonight

The dormitories are filled with an air of excitement. Many students are busy trying on evening dresses and experimenting with new hair styles, in anticipation of the Spring Dance.

This year music will be supplied by Buddy Bair and his orchestra. A native of South Dakota, this group is widely known as a recording orchestra. During the past, they have played for the Oleander Ball in Brunswick, and at the Augusta Country Club.

The rhythmic music of Buddy Bair and his orchestra will be softly accented by a "Moonlight and Roses" theme at this dance. The decorations committee has already made plans for carrying out this theme, and work is near completion. The gym, little gym, and modern dance studio will all be effectively decorated to carry out the theme, "Moonlight and Roses." The gym will be used for dancing and the studio will be a garden colorful with traditional

spring decorations. Again all GSCW girls are urged to attend and make this dance a success. So get that date and make those final preparations for the Spring Dance to take place Saturday evening, April 19, in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Bell Hall Garden To Be The Scene Of Campus Tea

by Sue Jackson

Preparations are now in progress for the Campus-Wide Tea which will be on Sunday afternoon, April 27. The time of the Tea will be from 4:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m.

This Tea is an annual event at the Georgia State College for Women, and it is one in which all the dormitories participate. All of the faculty members, the student body, and the students' dates and parents are cordially invited to attend.

The event will be in the Bell Hall Garden, which, it is hoped, will be in bloom with beautiful spring and summer flowers. Added to the color of the flowers will be the pretty hats and the soft, spring dresses of the ladies, which will make the Tea a very colorful and attractive event. Delicious refreshments and beautiful music will be enjoyed by all.

The preparations for the Campus-Wide Tea comes under the duties of the Vice-President of College Government Association, Ann Blakely, who has appointed Pat Meeks as the General Chairman. The committee chairmen working on the plans of the event are as follows: Ann Googe, Invitations Committee; Christine Chandler, Hostess Committee; Toni Flynt, Refreshments Committee. The Music Committee Chairman has not yet been named.

Be sure to remember this event and bring your parents and dates along, too.

GSCW Graduate Program Begins This Summer

The Registrar's office has been receiving many letters recently requesting information about the program for graduate study which will be offered this summer. Dr. T. E. Smith says that many GSCW alumnae have shown an interest in the program and that he expects a good-sized enrollment for the first quarter. At the present the fields open for study are Elementary Education, Junior High School Education, Health and Physical Education, English, social Studies, Mathematics, Science, and Home Economics.

To apply for graduate work, one must have a bachelor's degree from an approved college and must have some teaching experience. Before a candidate qualifies for a degree, he must complete sixty hours of work, pass a graduate reference examination, and have a B average on graduate courses. The sixty hours of work will include fifteen hours of basic courses, twenty to twenty-five hours of elective professional courses, and at least twenty hours in the major field.

Friends with Amy

"Who needs a book of etiquette? Everyone does. The simplest family, if it hopes to move just a little into the wider world. . . . The most sophisticated man or woman cannot hope to remember every single aspect of etiquette. . . . Amy Vanderbilt's Introduction to 'Complete Book of Etiquette' can be the answer.

"Therefore, we must not feel guilty, if we pick up an etiquette book occasionally. Really, all of us desire shine and polish, poise and dignity. We are aware of our social behavior and manners can either draw people to us or scatter them to distances from us.

The famous phrase "When in Rome do as Romans do," can have fairly sound meaning for us, since we must know and do the socially acceptable way of living with others in no matter what society we put ourselves.

We are bound to receive genuine respect when we are reflected as mannerly yet unpretentious, considerate and honest, clear and direct, yet kind and tactful. Being technically correct, as Mrs. Lee and the panel so soundly informed us, does not insure ease in getting along with our associates. There must be the inward feeling of good will, warmth and love.

Just pause and think of who is the most explicit example of grace and poise whom you know. What do you feel is the number one qualification? Doubtless you must overlook things like money, clothes, looks and family prestige to the elements of thoughtfulness and consideration of you. She undoubtedly boosts rather than punctures your ego. Your interests are hers. And mind you there's no candy-coated sweetness, but it's genuine all the way through.

We are now in an ideal situation to experience and acquire confidence and ease with which to meet the demanding social situations of life. Since there are ever needs for more polish and security, let us set goals and measure our growth, starting not later than now.

Blessed Springtime

Ah, blessed Springtime! The time when Mother Nature works long and hard, the time for gaiety, and the time to forget your troubles.

Autumn and spring run a close race when it comes to beauty. Autumn leaves are certainly a beautiful sight.

Nevertheless, springtime wins my favor, for at this time the world awakens in all her glory. This past winter, I am sure, has developed a strong capacity in everyone to really appreciate the warm sunshine. The birds are singing to the top of their voices. Trees are sporting blossoms with much color and sweet odor. Greenery rules where not long ago the limbs were bare.

Even as Mother Nature performs a re-awakening, so does the individual. After a period of time, heavy coats and a cold nose becomes almost unbearable. When one can be outside and not have to be all bundled up, there is a new outlook which overcomes the person. The spirit lifts and gaiety prevails. Now we are all anticipating those sunbaths, a dip in the pool and a good tennis game. A walk at twilight both inspires and refreshes. The array of colors worn naturally makes anyone happy.

The Brownie Scouts have a song that has good words to it. "I've something in my pocket . . . I'll take it out and put it on—it's a big, big Brownie smile." When our troubles and problems begin to stack up, our smile disappears. But now that spring is here, let's wear that smile. I never get anywhere by just worrying. I find the best thing to do is to do something about my troubles, rather than just sit around thinking about them. If there is nothing I can do, why worry about them? I recently heard a little girl sing a song, and the words to this song are so true: "Smiles never lose, and frowns never win. So open up your heart and let the sunshine in."

One frown influences many to have a dark cloud hanging overhead. On the other hand, one smile can go a long, long way.

Yes, spring is here. Let's make the best of it. Take it upon yourself to become a better person as the world becomes a more beautiful place in which to live.



"I hope I'm the dummy on the next hand. I've got an important test tomorrow."

School Spirit

Enthusiasm, loyalty, pep, energy—all these expressions may be used to define the intangible element which no school has ever had too much of—school spirit! Did you know that the very bread of life of the school is school spirit? Did you know that school spirit depends upon us—the students?

No group of students, no team of a school can do very much, achieve victory or have a soul-satisfying success without the help and sincere support of fellow students. Let's really be fans and ardent supporters of all "Jessie" activities—both student and faculty.

With each "Jessie" sincerely backing each other, we'll be more capable of a better job. One's job or responsibility can and will be a better job and, at the same time, more enjoyable, if he has the backing of fellow students.

The leaders of the organizations on our campus depend on us to help them do a better job—a job that will go on record and merit the praise of future students and leaders. If we accept our share of responsibility and do our very best, we will attain that feeling of success and be better students because of it.

Shake yourself free! Join in and become a part of GSCW social functions, athletic functions and extra-curricular activities. Don't be content merely with passing, strive for the better grade. You'll be glad you did, for, I think, you'll find college life more enjoyable, and, in the future, when you look back on these years, you'll still thrill to the success you attained, the songs and memories. You'll say to the world, "GSCW is my college, and I'm proud of it."

Why Vote

By the time this article gets printed, the class officer elections will be over. I hope that all of you went to the polls and voted for the girls who will lead your class next year. If you didn't, you threw away a freedom that we all cherish. It is your duty and responsibility as an American citizen, a citizen of Georgia, and a student of GSCW to vote.

It makes no difference as to what or whom you are voting, whether it be for President of the United States, Governor of Georgia, or just the class officers, you should vote!

This wonderful freedom was not handed to us on a silver platter—not by any means. Blood was shed and lives were lost so that we would not have to be told how to live our own lives. The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights and our priceless freedoms are today symbols of the terror, destruction, courage and love that free our country from the European monarchs who wanted to dominate this land. Yes, it took love to free us. Our forefathers—

Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams and many others—could not and would not have fought for freedom and independence if they did not love this country. They would not have risked their lives by signing the Declaration if they did not love this country. Where would we be today if those men had suddenly decided that we didn't need our independence? Where would we be today, after some one hundred and eighty-two years of domination by England?

Now you will probably sneer and say "why make all this fuss about a simple election?" The reason is this: Since our independence, our country has come a long way. Today the United States of America is THE top nation in the world! What has made her so great? It's her people. We—our fathers and forefathers—have made her great because we have the freedom to say what we want to say, do what we want to do, and be what we want to be.

Today, if a boy grows up with the ambition to someday be the President of the United States, he has every opportunity to do so. If we don't like the government or the particular party, we have the right to put those people out and ELECT those we want to do the job.

What We Have

How often do we take stock of what we have in GSCW as a college? So often we complain about what we don't have, and never stop to realize what we do have. GSCW has its disadvantages, that's for sure. What doesn't? Life is no endless bed of roses. Everything has its good and bad points, and sometimes the things that look the best aren't so good when we reach them.

As a college, ours ranks among the tops in the state. Academically, its soaring every year. The fact that we're offering graduate courses beginning this summer is proof of that. We've all been told, and most of us know it for a fact, that GSCW graduates receive top job offers and can choose from many firms, companies or schools. Why is this? I personally think it's more than just our academic standing. It goes further than that. People know that GSCW girls can be depended on to do not only the work required of them but a little extra, too.

Are you proud of GSCW, and are you glad it's your school? We should be. We have something here that's hard to beat—the friendliness among students, the relaxed atmosphere of faculty-student relations, Golden Slipper, Honors Day, sportsmanship, sister classes—all these and many more that mean so much to us. This is what makes up the wonderful and contented feeling of unity that we possess.

We live in a world of our own at school! We have other ties, but they aren't as close and binding as the ties of college life are. We can make this "world" of ours what we will! Four years here can be the most wonderful experience ever, or it can be misery. We have wonderful advantages here and something to be really proud of. Every advantage, though, has to be taken, and every offer has to be accepted.



Seven Delegates Attended Conference in Spartanburg

Seven delegates and a faculty advisor from GSCW's College Collegiate Association of Student Government Association joined delegates from twenty-five other colleges at the forty-third Annual Conference of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Governments, held at Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, April 9-12.

The theme for this year's conference was "Every Wheel in Motion." Dr. Oliver D. Carmichael, Jr., President of Converse College, gave the keynote address at the opening session on Thursday. The address was followed by several discussions on the operation and functions of the government of the various schools represented. Dean Donald Clague of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia, who is advisor for SIASG, presented an address entitled "The Road Ahead" in which he discussed problems common to all student governments.

GSCW's delegates brought back many ideas on ways to improve our own College Government. Delegates to the conference were Cynthia Cunningham, Ann Blakey, Lynette Ard, Janet Roquemore, Sylvia Brown, Christine Culpepper, and Ann Mallard. Miss Lucy Robinson attended as advisor for the group.

There is no end to modern packaging—even women come in sacks.

People may doubt what you say, but they will always believe what you do.

Take Time

1. Take time to Think — it is the source of power.
2. Take time to Play — it is the secret of youth.
3. Take time to Read — it is the foundation of knowledge.
4. Take time to Worship — it is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of earth from our eyes.
5. Take time to Help and Enjoy Friends — it is the source of happiness.
6. Take time to Love — it is the one sacrament of life.
7. Take time to Dream — it hitches the soul to the stars.
8. Take time to Laugh — it is the singing that helps with life's loads.
9. Take time to Plan — it is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first nine things.

GSCW Represented at GHEA in Athens

The Georgia Home Economics Association convenes in Athens, April 18 and 19, for the 39th annual convention. The theme for 1958, INCREASING PROFESSIONAL STATURE, is being carried out by recognizing Georgia Home Economics who have received National and International recognition.

Miss Gale Ueland, Consumer Information specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be the speaker at the Friday night session. College Home Economics Club girls are sponsoring the Friday night program. Four of the GSCW girls will participate in the pantomime on "Spot Light on the Dollar." Miss Willie Mae Rogers, Director of the Good Housekeeping Institute will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday.

GSCW's Clara Hasslock Club is sponsoring her share of the candidates for state office. Alice Batchelor, a junior from Blakely, is a candidate for President of College Club section of G.H.E.A.

Pat Patillo, a freshman from Statesboro, is a candidate for second vice-president.

Christine Chandler, a sophomore from Statesboro, is a candidate for secretary.

The club is sending Charlotte Hollis as the voting delegate. Jane Bonner, President of the local club, and Mae Patton, state first vice-president and Miss Neva Jones and Miss Gladys Gilbert, sponsors of the club will accompany the candidates.

Miss Inez Wallace, State Supervisor of Home Economics, was on the campus this week discussing the situation of scholarships and graduate study in the field of Home Economics.

A dinner at the Sanford House was given honoring Miss Wallace by the home club.

MACON LITTLE THEATER

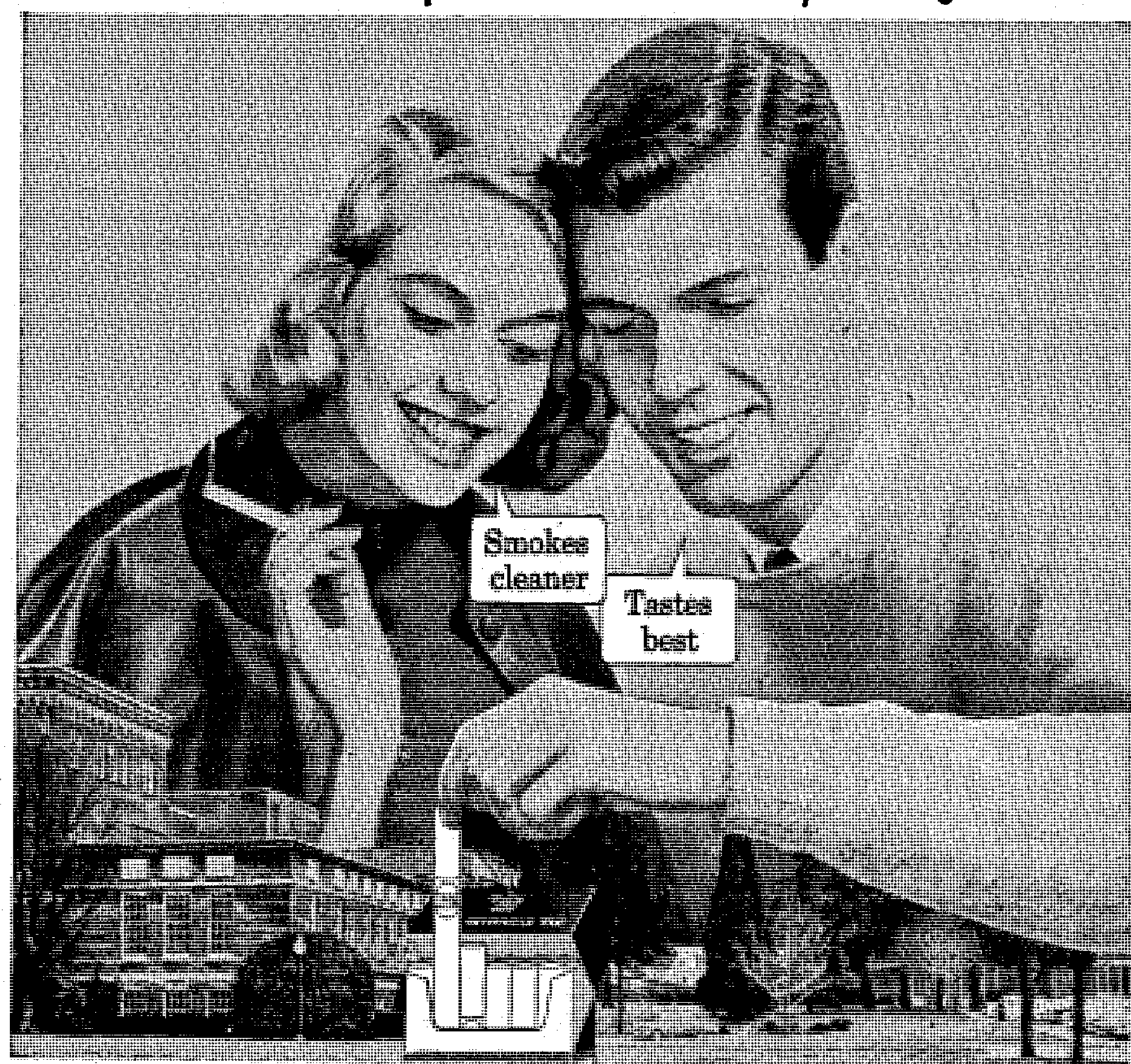
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public at \$1.00 apiece, and may be ordered by mail.

The cast for "Don Juan in Hell" includes several Little Theatre favorites, with Charles Ensign, who last played Prince Bouline in "Anastasia," as Don Juan. Dana Jones (Mrs. Ben Jones), who played the Siobhan McKenna role in "The Chalk Garden," will be Dona Ana, Roland Drozski, veteran of many Little Theatre productions, will be her father, and Anthony Stansfield, ex-naval officer, writer and currently visiting lecturer at Mercer University, which is being directed by Anita Grannis, the theatre's resident professional director, will be staged reading similar to the Broadway production.

"Don Juan in Hell" is actually a part of the third act of "Man and Superman," the Shaw comedy in which the world famous playwright presents his theory that the woman, not the man, is actually the pursuer in affairs of the heart. In "Man and Superman," John Tanner is resisting the blandishments of Ann Whitefield, a young lady who has determined to win him for her husband. To escape her wiles, he takes off for Spain but is captured by bandits. He falls asleep in front of their campfire and dreams that he is Don Juan, the renowned ladies' man of legend, that he has died and is in Hell. In his dream he encounters Ann as Dona Ana, together with her father and the Devil, who turns out to be an urban and witty gentleman. "Don Juan" tells the story of this meeting in the infernal region, an act play which includes, critics declare, some of the brightest and wittiest of Shaw's writings.

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Rec In Effect

The hockey field is green,
The sky is blue,
We are playing softball
Where are you?

There seems to be a deficiency of softball players and spectators this season. Statistics show that people who obtain relaxation via recreation, tend to be happy and live long. So if you want to be happier and to live to a ripe old age, **PLAY SOFTBALL!**

The white mist that descends upon the tennis courts every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons is known as the Tennis Club. The members of the "A" and "B" clubs are getting ready for the student doubles tournament. The "A" club will also participate in a singles tournament and a student-faculty tournament.

The skill clubs have begun practicing for the Honors Day program. The clubs will be featured throughout the afternoon of the holiday. The Tumbling Club is planning to perform at Wilkinson County High School May 2.

Mercer University will be serving as hostess for the G.A.F.C.W. Planning Conference this quarter. The planning committees will be striving for new and better ideas for the conference which is held

each fall. Sandra Ledford and Penny Szwest will be representing G.S.C.W. at the planning conference.

Do you have an old pair of blue jeans? A dust rag? If you have these articles in your possession, the Rec Association would like to borrow you on May 2 for a general clean-up of the Rec Lounge. We will be happy to supply any of the above articles which you lack.

The Saturday Soiree for April 19 will be the Spring Dance featuring the Orchestra of Buddy Bair. The following week, April 26, a play night and bridge tournament will be held.

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THE SIXTH PRESIDENT OF GSCW, Dr. Robert E. Lee, is shown receiving congratulations from officials following his investiture last Thursday. Shown above are (left to right) Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, chancellor of the University System of Georgia; Mrs. Caldwell, Chairman Robert Arnold of the State Board of Regents; Mrs. Lee, Dr. Lee, Linton Baggs of Macon and Quimby Melton of Griffin, members of the Board of Regents. Photo: Courtesy of The Union-Recorder

Mr. Specht Discusses Importance Of Effective Office Machine Laboratories

Mr. Joseph Specht of the Business department recently wrote an article for the "Journal of Business Education", a monthly magazine. His article appeared in the March issue. The article is titled, "Where Do We Start in Planning an Office Machines Laboratory?"

Discussed in the article were such topics as, What is an office machines course, The need and objective of such a course, and the factors involved in a machines laboratory.

Today modern business offices have office machines, and instruction in machines that is helpful to the future secretary. The need for students capable of operating office machines is growing day by day. These machines which are quickly becoming a common sight in most offices include machines such as the ten-key adding machines, rotary and key-driven calculators, recording and transcribing machines, bookkeeping machines, and duplicating machines.

The process of establishing a machines laboratory is discussed very well in this article. The method of teaching is also discussed. A machine course in school is important to the secretarial student. It is a good preparation for the future and what our modern

age will hold for us. The ability to operate machines offers a good opportunity for advancement, as well as a measuring ability when applying for a job.

Mr. Specht said, "New building programs and expansion of classroom facilities throughout the country, increased federal, state, and local financial support bring to the forefront the dire need for modern long-range planning for proper and adequate classroom facilities. As much as any other, the machines laboratory requires scientific planning and layout. The opportunity for planning and seeing these plans become realities is now. Let us hope advantage can be taken of this opportunity."

Hey! You little "owlets", keep April 26th open! That is the date for the study retreat. Jo Donahoe is planning it and I'm sure it's going to be a wonderful retreat. If it's a pretty day, I'll fly out there with you and perch on a limb and study with you. We owls can always use some more knowledge. Keep listening for some more details soon!

Well, I guess I had better go and get some shut-eye. Be good and I'll see you at the Owl Cove!

Love,
Wizzle



Y's OWL

I know one thing, even if you don't think I'm very smart; I know that the Y Apt. is really looking better since some of the girls got busy and cleaned it up. It didn't get it before it needed it. I can tell you Izzie was so excited that she wanted the painters to paint my nest, but I told her "nothing doing." That Izzie really does get some funny ideas.

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History, Sociology, Home Economics And Physical Education "Usually Nice" Combination In Miss Chapin

by Edith Bishop

A combination of "everything nice" would automatically include Miss Grace Chapin, associate professor of health and physical education for not only is she an excellent teacher, a cheerful companion, but she is a good sport and has a delightful sense of humor as well.

She received her B.S. and M.S. degrees in physical education from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. She received a minor in both sociology and history.

Even though she was a physical education major, her first two years of teaching were spent in Alcoa, Tenn. with her teaching regular classroom subjects to the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. She afterward taught health and physical education to the elementary grades at Knoxville, Tenn. before teaching at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn. She came to GSCW in 1943, and this is her fifteenth year at "Jessie."

She says that although she went to and has taught in coed schools, she prefers teaching in a woman's college because "There is usually more of a feeling of school spirit in a woman's college, and the honor system works better. Also, there is a much better chance for leadership of women."

Sports, especially tennis and bowling, have always held a special interest for Miss Chapin, and she became interested in teaching

physical education when she helped assist in the physical education classes in school.

She has held offices—in such organizations as the National Section for Girls and Women's Sports, the Southern Association of Physical Education and Recreation for College Women, the Georgia Camp Leadership Workshops, and the recently re-established Georgia Recreation Association.

As might be expected, one of her favorite hobbies is camping; and she has been director of Camp Juliette Low, a regional Girl Scout Camp for the past ten years.

Reading is another one of her hobbies. She is particularly fond of historical novels, but she also likes good mysteries.

Cooking is her favorite past time. (She majored in home economics her freshman year in college.) Fillets and tossed salads are her favorite dishes.

She likes to travel and has toured almost all of the United States. Just recently (during Spring holidays) she went to Texas and on the way back to Georgia she stopped at Natchez, Miss., and toured the historical anti-bellum homes there.

History, sociology, home economics, and physical education make an unusually nice combination, and that's what Miss Chapin is — "Usually nice."

Spring Has Sprung!

by Cathie Penn

It's April at Jessie, and spring has arrived at last! Spring is an intangible something, just a feeling in the air. It's something that makes your smiles brighter, your "hi's" more cheerful, and your steps a little lighter. It's coming closer and closer every day. The sky is getting bluer, flowers are beginning to bloom all over campus, and the bright sunshine beckons would-be scholars to the tennis courts. What is a red-blooded, all-American Jessie going to do when spring makes her call? — play tennis, of course!

It is definitely true that spring does make her appeal, and most normal people, young and old, want to make a response, but we must learn to discipline this response. Instead of spending the whole afternoon in a furious game of tennis and then coming in too tired to study, why not limit your playing time to maybe an hour after lunch or to the few minutes between supper and study hall?

But, playing tennis and other sports aren't the only ways to enjoy spring. One of the most refreshing and rewarding ways is simply to take a walk. Late afternoon, when all is quiet, when the air is still, when the trees on front campus are casting long, sleepy shadows, and when the birds are singing their soft evening songs, is an ideal time to walk through spring. And, if you are an early riser, then you might find the early hours bring you the most rewarding spring experiences — when the dew still rests on the grass, when the birds announce the beginning of a new day and a new opportunity, when the sun yawns and slowly begins to get up, and when the fresh morning air blows cool breezes against your face.

Yes, Spring is here at last. It's a lively game of tennis; it's a quiet walk; it's early dawn; it's a wonderful feeling, and — it's a responsibility.

Coming Events of the Music Department

The Madrigal Singers under direction of Miss Alberta Goff will present a Concert Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Mansion, opening the Spring events by the GSCW Department of Music headed by Dr. Max Noah.

The highlight of the season will come on May 23 when the Milledgeville College Choir and GSCW Band will give their concert in Porter Auditorium at 8 p. m.

The annual college choir guild homecoming picnic, induction and banquet will be held on May 24. Other programs scheduled for Porter Auditorium include Patricia Garrett, mezzo-soprano and Latrelle Gaff, soprano, Monday at 8 p. m.; Myrtle Sanders, pianist Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Musicale by Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity on April 27 at 3 p. m.; Frances Garrard, pianist on April 28 at 8 p. m.; Elizabeth Bridges, soprano; Eulalie Massee, soprano and Joan Henderson, soprano on April 29 at 8 p. m.; Barbara McCorkle, soprano, April 30 at 8 p. m.; Patricia Lane, soprano and Virginia Yarbrough, pianist, on May 7 at 8 p. m.

Frances Garrard and Joyce Norris, organists, will present a program in Russell Auditorium on May 4 at 4:30 p. m.

Anyone can call you a fool, but you are the only one who can prove he is right.



ALICE BATCHELOR

ASK ALICE

The big day is finally here and we're all ready for the long-awaited spring dance. Each of us has hooked a date, sent home for formals, gathered hoops and other essentials and now we're living for the magic hour of 8 o'clock. By that time we will have changed our looks, most of us hope, and we'll be off to the big ball.

In the meanwhile, however, I want to brief you on some of the escapades in which some of these rare Cinderella's have participated, and on fascinating things that have happened to others of them.

Mary J. Owens had a surprise visit from the Easter Bunny. He brought her a diamond in a plastic Easter Egg — Best Wishes! Jeanine Wilkes has been invited to the Farewell Ball at Annapolis. You're going, aren't you?

Dirty and Nedra G. had an exciting visit from Eddie and Freddie.

Daisy H., have they moved Ft. Benning to Milledgeville? We've been seeing Don around quite often lately — keep him coming!

Martha Collier, why haven't you been talking lately? Are you having tooth trouble?

Alice Duke, today is your wedding day. MUCH HAPPINESS! Carol Shiver, we see your left hand sparkling. Best Wishes!

Nancy Kelly, tell us about your visitor from Annapolis.

Dot Oliver, you're sporting a mighty pretty diamond.

Sara Bugg, when's "Oscar" coming back?

Babs Low, why do you keep looking at the time? What a wonderful gift from Jimmy!

Ann Miller, how was everything at the University?

Ann Smith's Mike sent her many nice gifts from Germany.

1st floor Terrell, sing "Walla Walla Bing Bang" for us.

V. Winstead and Cathy P., when are Buddy and Robert coming back?

Home Ec. 311, what's so interesting at Belk's?

Janet Bowen, are you going to make up or break up?

Janet R., that frat pen looks mighty good on Spring clothes! Congratulations!

That's all for now, girls. I'll be seeing you at the dance.

Copek's "The Insect Comedy" to be Held in Russell on May 1 and 2

A truly different type of play, startling in its presentation of characters, is being presented by College Theatre on May 1 and 2. Although it appears to be a story of the insect world, the play is in reality a panorama of human short comings. After reading Faber's "Life of the Insects", the authors, Josef and Karel Copek, wrote the unusual play, "The World We Live In" or "The Insect Comedy." It seems that insects are very much like humans, in that we have the same drives. This play is more or less a satire on humans.

Each of the characters in the play represents some phase in which the insect and the human are alike. The butterfly expresses our love-life. Beetles, like humans, have that desire to save for future security. The cricket realizes the importance of a home and the security found there. The Ich Fly is concerned with the care and the spoiling of the child. Nationalism and Industrialization are important to the ant, who believes in group working and organization. The tramp plays the same role as did the Greek Chorus in that it is his job to comment and interpret.

The cast for the play includes the following: Butterflies — Alice Batchelor, Carol Jean Fox, Polly Roberts, Dee Dee D'Aubert, and Cathy Wiggul; Beetles — Nancy Ogletree, Eve Meecham, Sally Holmes; Crickets; Ann Kenyon, and Marilyn Hubert; Ich Fly — Pat Hyde; Parrot — Lora Collins; Parasite — Nancy Kelly; Chrysalis — Polly Roberts; Ants — Chief Engineer, Pat Meeks, Second Engineer, Dee Dee D'Aubert, Inventor, Virginia Campbell, Signal Officer, Gus Williams; Commander of Yellows, Betty McWhorter; War Worker — Belinda Anderson; Bond Salesman — Faye Teague; First Messenger — Mary Alice Gaskens; Second Messenger — Eva Zakitas; Blind Ant — Sally Holmes; Other Ants — Eve Meecham, Ann Keenon, Marilyn Hubert; Moths — Cathy Wiggul, Carol Jean Fox, Alice Batchelor; Snails — Lora Collins and Nancy Kelly; Woman — Barbara O'Neal; Woodcutter — George Arnot; Tramp — Jack Gore; Lepidopterist — John Clark.

Certain time for "The World We Live In" is 8:30 at Russell Auditorium on May 1 and 2. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The price is 50c for students and 75c for adults. Mr. Jack Gore is director of the play.

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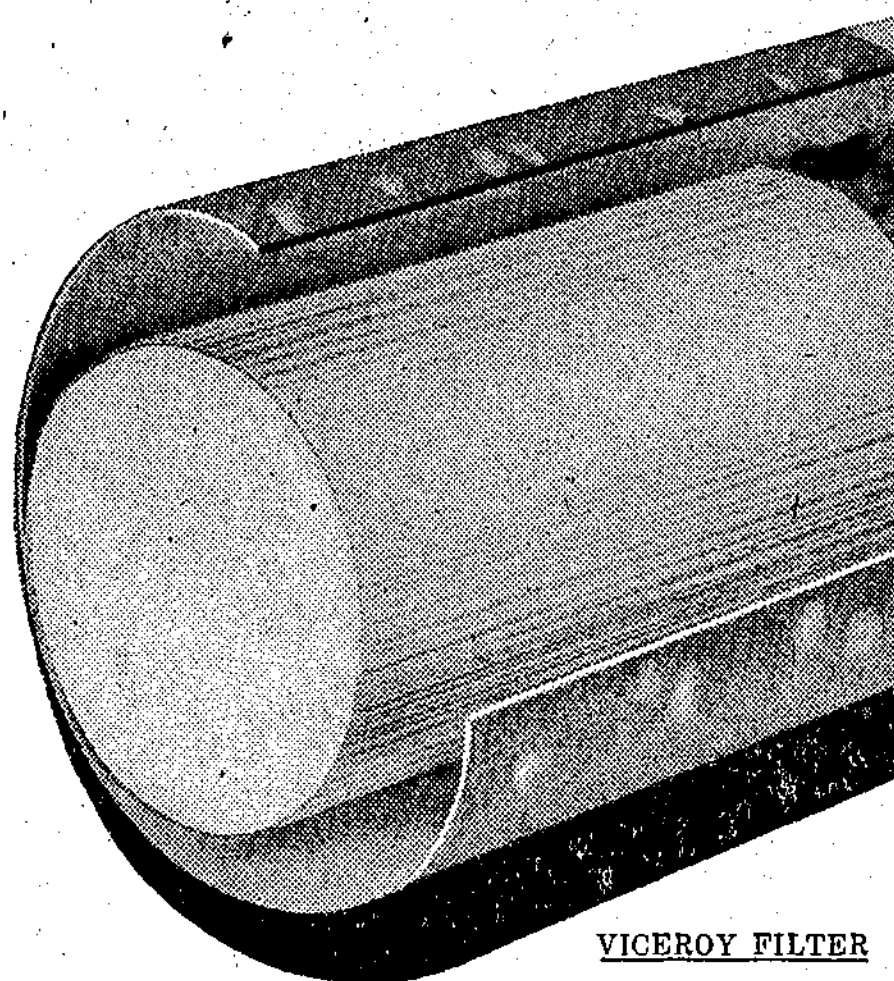
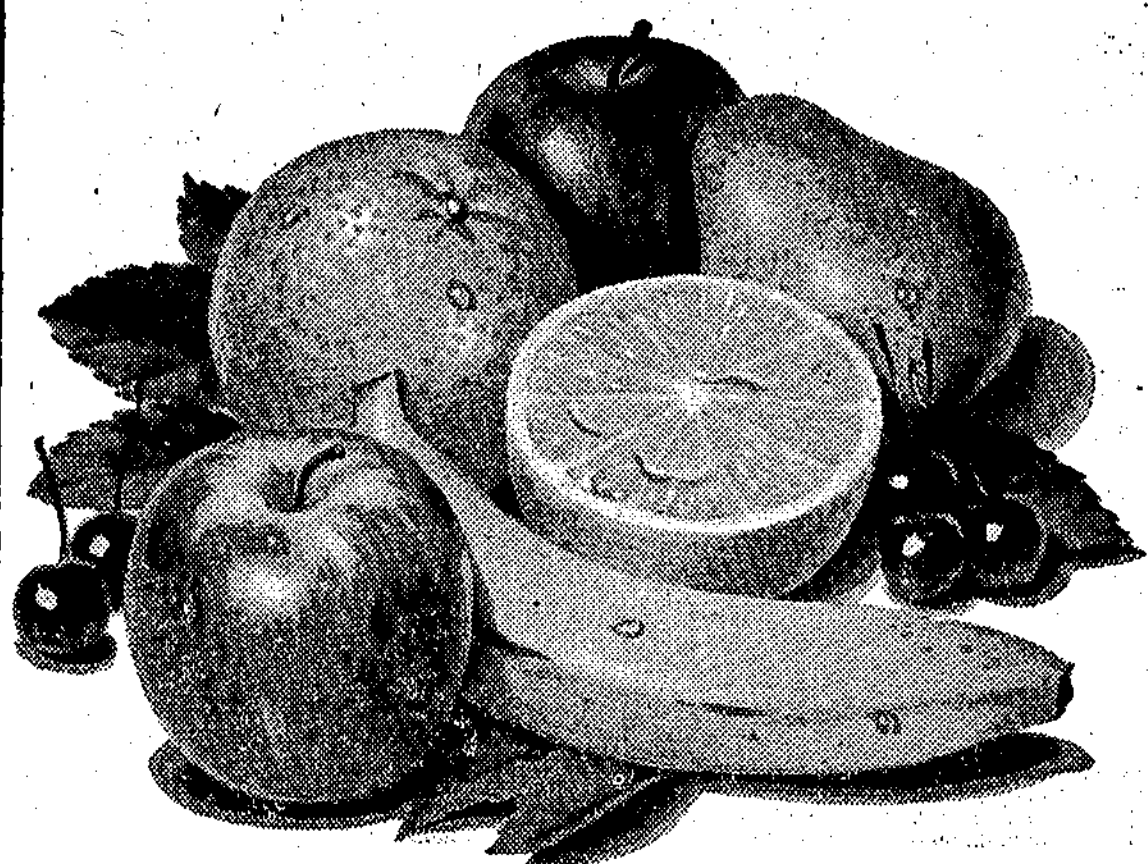
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